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BY BRNHY S. CORNWELL.

When apple-branches, nushed with bloom, Load June's warm evenings with perfume, And bulmier grows each perfect day, And fields are sweet with new-mown hay, Then, minuted lone, I hear thy note, Up from the pasture thickets finat-

Thine are the hours to love endeared And summoned by thy accents weird. What wild regrets-what tender pain, Recalls my youthful dreams again. As floating down the shadowy years, That old refrain tond memory hears—

Whip-poor-will The garish day inspires thee not: But bid in some desprahaded grot, Thou like a sed recluse dost walt The silver hours inviolate, When every harsher sound is flown, And groves and glens are thine alone,

Whip-poor-will Theu, when the rapt, voleptuous night Pauts in the young moon's terder light, And woods, and cliffs, and shimmering streams, Are splendid in her argent beams-How thrills the lover's beart to bear

Thy loud staccato, liquid-clear, Whip-poor-will! Whence comes thy iterated phrase, That to the wondering ear conveys Half-human sounds, yet cheats the sense With vagueness of intelligence, And, like a wandering voice of air,

Haunts the dim fields, we know not where Whip-poor-will? -Scribner for July.

The Sting of Memory.

There is a touching story of the fahas heard it. Samuel's father, Mich. nel Johnson, was a poor bookseller in Litchfield, England. On market day he used to carry a package of books to the village of Uttoxeter, and sell them from a stall in the market place. One day the bookseller was sick, and asked his son to go and sell the books in his place. Samuel, from a silly pride, re-fused to obey.

Fifty years afterwards, Johnson became the celebrated author, the compiler of the "English Dictionary," and ne of the most distinguished scholars in England, but be never forgot his act of unkindness to his poor, hardtoiling father; so when he visited Utt oxeter, he determined to show his sor row and repentance.

He went to the market place at the time of business, uncovered his head, and stood here for more than an hour in a pouring rain, on the very spot where the book-stall used to stand. 'This," he says, "was an act of contrition for my disobedience to a kind father."

when he remembered his acts of unkindness to a good father or mother now in their graves.

Dr. John Todd, of Pittsfield, the when his old father was very sick, and sent him away for medicine, he (a little lad) had been unwilling to go, and made up a lie that "the druggist had not got any such medicine."

little Johnny came in, and he said to the church." him: "My boy, your father suffers great pain for want of that medicine."

Johnny started in great distress for the medicine, but it was too late. The father, on his return, was almost gone He could only say to the weeping boy: "Love God, and always speak the truth, for the eye of God is always upon you. Now kiss me once more and farewell."

Through all his after life, Dr. Todd often had a heartache over the act of falsehood and disobedience to his dying father. It takes more than a shower of rain to wash away the memory of such sine. Dr. Todd repented of that sin a thousand times.

The words, "Honor thy father and thy mother," mean four things -- always do what they bid you, always tell and take over of them when they are 000 bales.

sick or grown old. I never yet knew Proposed Sale of The Public a boy who trampled on the wishes of his parents who turned out well. God never blesses a wil:ully-disobedient

When Washington was sixteen years old, he determined to leave home and introduced in the legislature, three be a midshipman in the Colonial navy, such bilis having been refered to a After he had sent off his trunk, he select committee of the house on the went in to bid his mother good-bye. 25th inst., as stated by our Austin She wept so bitterly because he was dispatches. The governor's policy is going away that he said to his negro to sell the unappropriated domain .as servant, "Bring back my trunk; I am soon as practicable, the proceeds to be not soing to make my mother suffer so applied to the parameter of the state. not going to make my mother suffer so applied to the payer by leaving her."

soldier. His whole glorious career in vides in section 4, article VIL for life turned on this one simple act of sale of the same as follows: trying to make his mother haptry. The lands herele set sport for the public free And happy, too, will be the child who at such times and on such terms or Buy. Ve prenever had occasion to shed bitter tears series by law.

for any act of unkindness to his pa- It will be observed that the logislarents. Let us not forget that God has ture is invested with full power to sell, said, "Honor thy father and thy moth- and it is made its duty to dispose of er.

Going a Plahing.

The following is an order for supplies recently sent in to a certain grocer by a party of Texas fishermen D At Sin :- Myself and a e uple [of

friends leave this morning on a fishing excursion, and you will please send us by bearer, the following articles, which mous Dr. Samuel Johnson, which has if you prefer it, you can charge to grants to railway companies, by the had an influence on many a boy who either --- or --- . Either is the autest :

Four pound of salt. A small cask of whisky. One pound of ground black pepper. A demjobu of whiskey. Ten pounds of lard. . A large jug of whiskey. One canvassed ham. Six quart bottles of whiskey. Three good stout fi-hing lines. Three pocket flasks of whiskey. One paper of large Limerick books One Gallou of whiskey in an old ressel you dont use about the store.

One pound of white sugar. Also send a small keg of whiskey. Hurriedly yours, P. S .- As we shall be gone several along a little whiskey. Send it, and eater it on your books with the other

Typographical Blueders.

items as above.

The spectacle of the great Dr. John gle letter, the Book of Common Pray- will be to the interest of the state, son standing bare-headed in the storm, er once went to press with the sen. doubtless, to sell in large bodies. To to atone for the wrong done by him tence, "We shall all be changed in this there is not only no objection but fifty years before, is a grand and touch the twinkling of an eye." transform- much may be said in its favor. But ing one; there is a representation of it ed into "We shall all be hanged in the to open the entire public domain to (in marble) on the doctor's monument. twinkling of an eye.' A poet who purchasers at the present low valuation son ething harder and heavier than a of fire," was startled to see his line make a needless and unwarrantable storm of rain beating upon his heart, changed into "See the pale martyr sacrifice of an undeveloped but imwith his shirt on fire." Penhaps such mense future source of wealth to the trangressions are as pardonable as those public schools—to say nothing of the sometimes made in other professions, state's half interest in it-to give capas the story of the minister, who was itslists the opportunity of tieing up. eminent writer, never could forget how, usked to read the following notice, from settlement large districts which will show: "A man, having gone to tive investment. We take it for grantsea, his wife desires the prayers of the ed, however, not having the bills bechurch; and by the misplacing of a fore us, that the legislature will not comma in reading it, gravely told the embark upon a policy so at restance congregation that "a man having gone The old man was just dying when to see his wite, desires the prayers of

There are any number of old steady and innocent looking gentlemen in this city who, notwithstanding their age, get up early-very early-to go to be held until its value will market. Their market house is the it, approximately at least, such an enfirst saloon to open .- [Austin Capital.]

Mrs. A .- "Somebody's in the next room. I wonder what they're doing." [Looking wistfully at the keybole.] 'I'm a good mind to peek." Mrs. B. -"Oh, I would'at ; 'tisn't right." Mrs. A .- "I don't care : I'm just dying to know." [Puts eye to keyhole, but immediately takes it away, disconcerted.] "Hm ! the key is in," Mrs. B .-"Yes; so I found before you came in." -[Boston Transcript.

Farmers and merchants at Dallas school lands, he better than the needthe truth always treat them lovingly, estimate the growing crop at 5,600,000, forcing it prematurely upon the

Several bills providing for the sale of the public domain, in pursuance of the governor's recommendation, baye been debt and to the school june. The He remained at home to please his constitution sets apart one can half of mother. This decision led to his becoming a surveyor, and afterwards a perpetual school fund, and also

these lands, it being implied, of course that due discretion must be exercised with the view of realising for the school fund the full benefit of so munificent a donation. As to the other half of the public domain, the constitution makes no . requirement that it shall be sold, and contains no provis ion for its disposition except by sale of certificates for land at the land office to notual settlers and in lots not to exceed one hundred and sixty acres, and by premption grants of one hundred and sixty acres to every bead of of a family without a homestead and of eighty neres to single mer. There is, however, no general restriction prohibiting other modes of disposing of the land unless it is implied. in the the two provisions last mentioned. Granting thereofore, that there is no constitutional obstacle the matter resolves itself into one of policy, and upon this point there are some grave objections to the measure, if the intention be to sell the public domain, including the public school portion, as rapidly as possible at minimum prices days, and as snakes are bad on the riv. and in large lots. The uniform policy er at this season, my physician has just of Texas has been to encourage the stepped in and suggested that we take settlement of her unappropriated lands by small proprieters, and the policy is clearly manifest in the present constittution as above refered to. There are certain parts of western Texas, it is true, where there are large tracts fitted By the dropping out of a sin- only for grazing. In such cases it Many a man in after life has felt wrote, "See the pale martyr in a sheet and prices of wild lands would be towith all precedent, so short-sighted and rainous. It the bonded debt of the state is so grievous that the property of the state must be sacrificed to pay it, no such hurry or neccessity can be urged in respect to the public school fund Why not, therefore, have a partition of the lands and set spare the hall allotted to the school hund dowment as the founders and states-men of Texas have contempla-ted? Much of it might be leased for terms of years for grazing purposes, while by a judicious system of division. its value would be constantly increasing by the the settlement and improvement of adjacent state lands which will have gone into the hands of purchasers. Let the lands allotted to the state upder the partition be sold at once or an soon as practicable, and the praceeds used to pay the public debt. Would not such a plan, by which the francial exigencies of the state would be amply provided for while preserving the